SUMMER

PHOENIX

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Garrity, marijuana, Crime Commission

By Theresa Koenig

The narcotics report of the San Francisco Committee on Crime shocked the city with its recommendation of legalization of marijuana.

Specifically, the report recommended the repeal of use and possession laws for adults.

This report, which is the last segment of an 11 part analysis and evaluation of criminal procedures in San Francisco, adheres to the initial premise of the committee that "The law cannot successfully make criminal what the public does not want made criminal."

Dr. Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs at SF State, a strong supporter of the report and one of its authors, commented that it will have a profound effect on narcotics legislation even if the effect is not visible for some time.

"The important thing," said Garrity, "is that the report make people talk. And by people I mean legislators and policy makers in official capacities."

Garrity feels that it was unfortunate that the marijuana section got all the publicity because the recommendations concerning the treatment of heroin users in government sponsored and administered clinics also deserves attention.

This is the first time that an official body recommended this type of action. Although it is extremely optimistic to expect a change in the federal and state laws, the important thing, according to Garrity is that "an establishment committee can consider these facts and come up with recommendations of this kind. It is a big step in that direction."

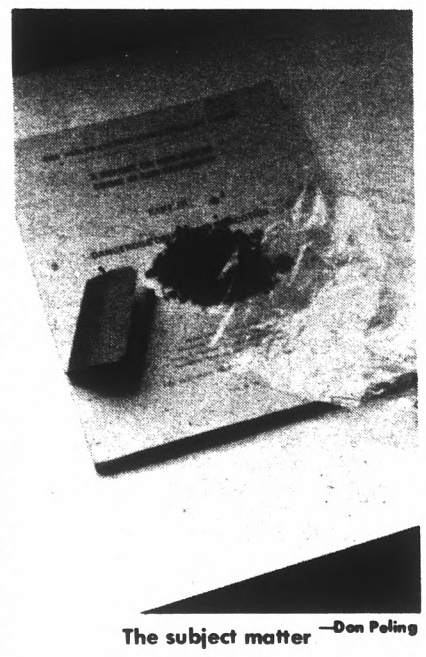
The majority of criticism of the recommendations has come from law enforcement officials. Praise has come from most other sectors of society, not so much in complete agreement with the report, but in agreement that such a task was undertaken in so skillful and complete a manner, said Garrity.

As to the question of the value of marijuana, the report repeatedly deplores its use and denies the existence of any redeeming qualities in the "drug."

"Our question was," asserted Garrity "should criminal sanctions be employed regarding the conduct of marijuana use? And we could not find any basis on which criminal sanction should be employed."

Garrity continued, "When public sentiment does not support the law, that is reason enough to re-examine it."

Garrity is strongly opposed to the use of marijuana. He cites his many years' study in the field of sociology and drug abuse as providing evidence against using the drug.



The subject matter —Don Peling

"I am opposed to its use." Garrity said, "I think that it is probably one of the most ridiculous forms of human conduct people are engaged in. Particularly the young who are so deeply involved. But this is no reason to make it illegal."

According to the Crime Report, the Committee isn't a legislative body, it can't change laws. It can only present its report as a proposal to encourage and focus thoughtful consideration on a subject that is a festering problem both for the youth and the establishment.

Hayakawa comments on current topics

By Ann Fleischer

President S. I. Hayakawa, in a relaxed and talkative mood this week, commented on a number of current issues.

His immediate interest was the raising of the ecology flag over the SF State campus last Friday.

"The raising of the flag said that the student body, or a number of concerned students, were going to take the environment seriously, starting with our own campus environment.

"I must say I'm very happy about that because for five years the campus was an awful mess and during the strike it was worst of all. Gradually now you can look around and see the campus looking nicer and nicer; flowers being planted and not being tramped over as they used to be.

"And the idea that we should have a happy place here again, it is that already but it's getting happier all the time, pleases me very much," said Hayakawa.

On budget cuts, the president said, "We are determined that the budget cuts will affect us as little as possible as far as the number of classes, the quality of education, and the range of options available to students. They are not going to be completely intact but we're going to have a pretty good college nonetheless.

"Now people say that the lack of restoration of the faculty cuts may be destructive to faculty morale. I hate think that that is actually so. I think our teachers, our professors, are more interested in teaching than money or else they wouldn't have come into the profession."

Hayakawa said on the recent busing debate, "I think that San Francisco, which is already residentially integrated to an extent beyond most cities in the United States, is one city in the least need of busing in order to restore racial balance.

"In areas such as the Richmond district and so on, we have mixes already.

"What bothers me about the whole busing issue is that the society itself residentially, occupationally, socially and in terms of employment doesn't allow itself to get integrated but still they want the schools integrated. In

Continued on back page)

Alioto beware

Newhall runs for mayor

By Ben Lush

If Mayor Alioto somehow blows it with more misfortunes between now and next November the new mayor may well be Scott Newhall, former editor of the Chronicle.

So far Alioto has not announced his candidacy for re-election though he is expected to and Newhall's single competitor is Stanley L. Cotton, San Francisco's Losers' Candidate.

Scott Newhall as executive editor of the Chronicle was responsible for transforming it from a rather staid paper to its present lively and entertaining style.

He has no college degree. He attended the art college at U.C. Berkeley but he "just never stayed around long enough to get a degree," he said in an interview. "I decided to learn welding as a trade in case I should ever need one . . . and at this rate I may need it," he quipped.

He was referring to one of the main principles of his campaign which is not to be in anyone's debt if he is elected. He is spending mostly his own money and receives donations to his campaign anonymously.

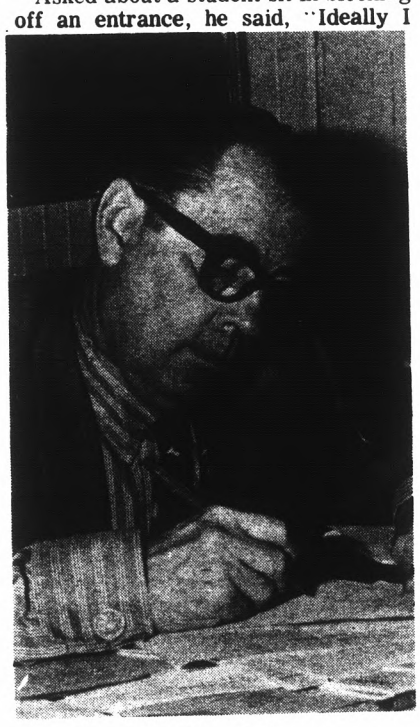
"The typical San Francisco mayor is financed by the political party, has been asked by downtown people to keep taxes down, afford them status in terms of commission jobs, etc. If you go into office owing all these debts, you are handcuffed," he said.

Some weeks ago the Chronicle, after Newhall had left, nominated Fairmont Hotelman Ben Swig as the most powerful man in town. It was said his "nod" was needed by anyone running for mayor. Newhall explained Swig's power this way, "He's active as a fund raiser. I've known him for years, I don't see him in the role of a Svengali. He's very likeable and viscerally a politically oriented guy."

Asked whether he would bring the police Tactical Squad on this campus to put down a student strike if requested to do so by President Hayakawa, Newhall responded, "You are asking the question in a kind of vacuum. I would have to determine whether there is a threat to the peace. If people were cannonading the buildings or setting fires it would be my responsibility to act.

"I wasn't there in '68. I think the situation fed on itself. When the police arrived there was more tensions. I think it got beyond the bounds of reason," he said.

Asked about a student sit-in blocking off an entrance, he said, "Ideally I would try to ask them to move. There is an overriding question of human and personal rights. Personally, I am inclined to be peaceable in resolving these controversies but if a crime is committed I can't excuse it on some grounds of depth of feeling." He added, "All colleges should have a place for ideas to be freely expounded."



Scott Newhall

"Non-victim crimes take up a lot of valuable time of our police department," said Newhall. He favors legalization of marijuana even though it is a highly unpopular political position.

"A generation or less from now the question will be academic," he said. Newhall feels it is as sound to abolish alcohol as it is to abolish marijuana unless it can be proven to be dangerous. "I was raised during Prohibition," he said recalling its effectiveness.

Regarding other non-victim crimes, Newhall said "The only power I have over law-enforcement regarding homosexuals is persuasive. The laws of the city and state must be changed and that is up to the Board of Supervisors and the Legislaure.

Busing in Newhall's mind is not the ideal method for integration. Redistricting the schools may be easier to accomplish. Newhall is strictly in favor of school integration and says it is absolutely necessary for the survival of the city.

High-rise buildings should be allowed but Newhall favors "discretion." The architecture must be suitable and light in color. He is definitely against an all-inclusive low-height limit because San Francisco may end up looking like the Bronx or Brooklyn. He favors lower building ratios as a system for checking the number of sky-scrapers. How many more should be built? "Right now we have a belly-full of them" he said.

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Bloodmobile on campus today

SF State is sponsoring a blood drive to help replenish its fund at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Donations may be made on July 29 from 8:30 to 4 p.m. at the Men's Gym, room 217-218.

The blood will be credited to a school account which benefits students, faculty, and their families in a time of need.

The only requirements for donors are tha they be 18 years old, and in good health. A routine health form will be given to the donor when he comes to the bloodmobile.

SF State presently has an account with a total of 334 pints to its credit.

EDITORIALS:

Busing—the real issue

San Franciscans have recently found themselves engaged in a bitter battle concerning the integration of their schools. The city that "knows how" according to many is stumped on this one.

"Busing," the process by which a child is put into a large motorized vehicle and shipped across town to help establish a racial balance in a school other than the one he lives across the street from has been deemed the monster.

But anyone who knows that Abraham Lincoln had to walk nine miles to school and that their own parents fought wind, rain and snow in their constant struggle for an education must realize that busing is not the real issue.

The Chinese community has come the closest to admitting the real problem. Their reason for opposing busing — they fear that their children will drift even further away from their cultural heritage.

The problem then as we see it is that of not only white America but black and oriental America seemingly refusing to allow their children to be exposed to the lifestyles of different peoples.

And yet as soon as their child is old enough to walk out the door he comes in contact with many people of different backgrounds. People who in later life he will be forced to deal with and must learn to live with. Wouldn't this education process be aided by earlier instruction?

But for the moment the controversy rages on — and as we adults bicker back and forth the children are standing on the sidelines watching, waiting to see what's right.

It's almost over

And so, another summer session at SF State comes to a close.

Technically, it's still going on with "C" still underway and various workshops yet to come.

But for most of us, as for the Phoenix, tomorrow's the end of it all.

Summer session is a curious beast. Kept alive by the impersonal salary schedule which says teachers can increase their salary only if they earn more college units, the fog-shrouded monster of the summer is often more benevolent than the regulations which require teachers to return to the fount of learning periodically.

It's a freer, looser sort of animal, primarily because it's so different from the regular sessions.

And many of us have actually learned something. The units are nice, the extra money they bring is much-needed, but isn't it glorious to learn something?

Man visits the moon

The United States of America proudly presents in full technicolor with an all star cast THE MOON. This multibillion dollar saga is the story of three young men and their sensuous weekend on that great symbol of romance that has shone over most of the lovemaking of mankind.

The joyride begins in a thirty story cylinder that has to be the greatest phallic symbol of all time and ends with the boys posing on the moon for pictures to send home to the folks.

You won't want to miss even one thrilling moment of this great show. From the feiry lift-off to the raising of the plastic flag. Besides that, you're paying for it.

The Question Man By Ben Lush

Do you favor busing of school children?

Ann Thelma Gaiter, social science grad. I'm in favor of busing. They will learn new games to play in the new areas. They would learn their studies faster.

Frank Bysis, mathematics. I don't believe in it. Who in their right mind wants their kids to go to a school away from their neighborhood? How can they spend money on buses and not fix up the school buildings? It's just like forcing somebody. In '68 they tried busing in Richmond and now it's the same as it was before. They have had problems with fights after busing.

Lynn Morgan, elementary education. It's good for middle-class kids to get into a more culturally balanced environment. I can understand why some black people don't like busing. Sometimes the new environment may be hostile and some kids may resent being moved from their neighborhoods. I think the quality of the schools might go up.

Lily Ng, library worker. I don't really disagree too much with busing. It's good to meet other types of people in the city.

My parents think busing is a waste of money. And they don't like what they hear about other schools.

Plan memorial for Dr. Kurins

Funeral services were held Monday for Dr. Simon Kurins, 59, medical officer for SF State's Student Health Service.

Dr. Kurins died at the health center last Thursday of a probable heart attack.

A 1938 graduate of the University of California, Dr. Kurins was in private practice before coming here seven years ago.

Surviving are a wife and two married daughters.

Dr. Kurins' colleagues at the health center plan to establish a permanent memorial in his name.

Clarification asked in litter story

There were several inaccuracies in Brian McKinney's Litter crusade story last week.

For one thing, masking tape for posters will be available at all times in Hut C, not in the Activities office.

For another, Miss Duffield's title is Activities Adviser coordinating student organizations rather than AS Activities Adviser, a title which belongs to Bruce Angell.

And most importantly, the word "paranoid" in reference to some of the campus organizations was Mr. McKinney's, not Miss Duffield's.

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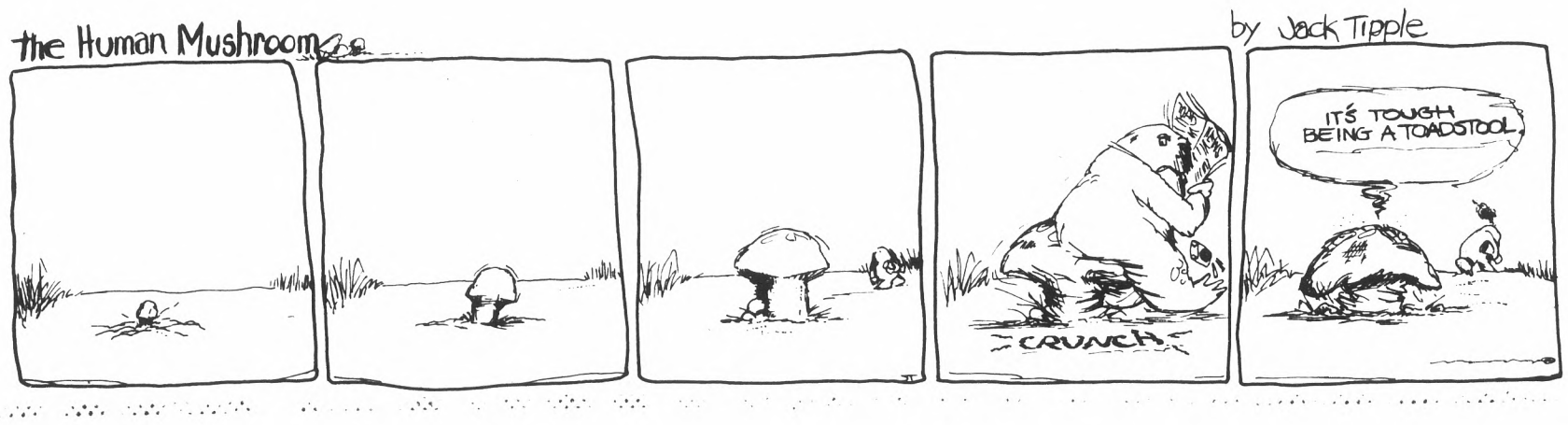


Bike paths: a way of the future led by Berkeley

By Claudia Brooks

For years, in European cities such as Amsterdam, Stockholm and Glasgow, bicycle riding has been more than just a pleasant pastime. Bikes have served Europeans as a serious and practical mode of transportation. And why not? Bikes are inexpensive, simple to operate, healthful, and, in their eyes, for most intents and purposes, fast enough.

Until recently, the majority of citizens in this country seemed to consider bike riding the prerogative of 12-year-old boys and girls and a few adult eccentrics. This idea is changing rapidly. This year, there are more than 64 million bike riders, and daily the numbers swell as Americans, motivated by reasons of health, economy, and a new environment-protection awareness, take to bicycles.

By doing so, citizens are discovering many unsuspected benefits. They are suddenly more directly a part of their physical environment, are viewing their streets and cities from a new perspective, and generally, are finding it satisfying. Nevertheless, drawbacks do exist.

If this newest mode of United States transportation is to take hold, bike-consciousness must be shared by both rider and motorist. Drivers must become conditioned to seeing and accommodating cyclists. The awareness of bicycle riders' needs must extend to local city governments.

"Bikeways" is the title of a new project in Berkeley. Its goal is to encourage the use of bicycles as a practical means of travel and recreation and to provide the opportunity for safe, convenient and pleasurable bicycle travel throughout all areas of Berkeley.

Berkeley City Planner Peter Brady and a local Transit Study Committee have developed the Bikeways Plan, designed to provide a bicycle circulation system throughout Berkeley and to integrate it with pedestrian, automobile and other local transit facilities.

The concept is based on the assumptions that a significant number of people now use bicycles, that bicycle use will increase when adequate provision is made for it, and that many cyclists will sacrifice some directness of route to make use of a safe bikeway.

Before formal proposals were initiated, a study of the bicycles as a form of local transportation was made through a questionnaire.

Approximately 2,500 forms were available to the public through libraries, local cyclery shops, Co-op markets and City Hall. Additionally, 500 registered bicycle owners were selected at random and mailed the questionnaire. The 28 per cent response, while relatively low, proved valuable in assessing a general public enthusiasm. Replies also helped Brady and his committee determine the best Bikeway routes.

The greatest concern expressed by respondent riders was about their conflicts with auto traffic, and much feeling came to light concerning the "aggressive motorist" and his apparent resentment at having to share the roadway with bicycles.

A Berkeley bicycle ordinance (adopted in 1940) prescribes that bikes must travel as close to the right-hand edge of the roadway as possible, but parked cars are an ever-present problem. The dimensions of most of Berkeley's streets dictate that the auto and the bicycle must share a 10-foot lane.

Questionnaire results also disclosed occasional irresponsibilities on the part of the cyclists. Ultimately, the Planning Department's background paper reported: "The consensus seemed to be that an educational effort was in order for motorists and cyclists alike to encourage courteous, safe driving habits. The difficulty of a motorist seeing a person on a bicycle seems to be at the root of much of the conflict and is one good reason for establishing bikeways where cyclists can be expected."

There was another problem highlighted by the poll, bicycle theft, a persistent occurence and one which Berkeley feels can be greatly reduced by providing conveniently placed storage racks designed so that bikes can be securely locked. For long term storage, it has been proposed that one or two spaces in the city's parking garages be devoted to bicycles, with a system of payment and identification which would insure the safety of parked bikes.

Tabulation of survey results led Brady and the Transit Committee to the final stages of their plan, to detail the physical characteristics of "Bikeways" and to lay down its governing principles.

Designated by standard bike-route marking and crossing signs, bikeways are to be located on streets with relatively low volumes of auto traffic for obvious reasons, including the one that here levels of harmful exhaust fumes and unpleasant noise is reduced.

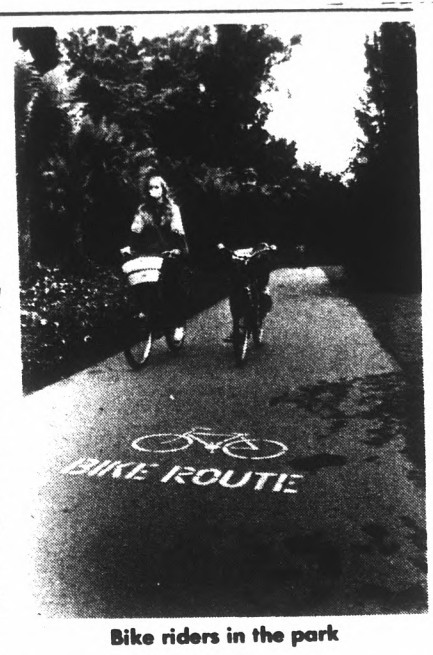
Such routes, ideally, are to be separated from autos in an exclusive lane. Where it is possible, lanes denoted by painted strips or markings will be used. If neither of the above is possible, Bikeway streets will have low traffic volume of a local nature.

Finally, bikeways are to be considered in the design of all new or reconstructed streets, recreational areas or other projects where their use would further the goal of the Bikeways plan.

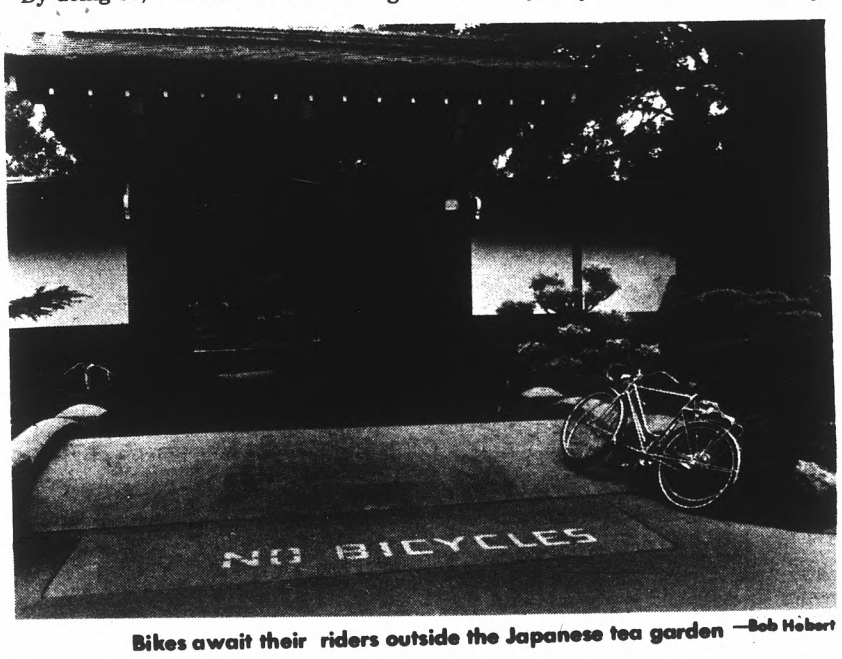
Contact with two national cycling organizations, the Bicycle Institute of America and the League of American Wheelmen, reveals that many cities, counties and regions throughout the country have installed or are proposing similar programs. Others are recreation oriented through parks, and a few are a direct attempt at a transportation network.

Another example of a growing bike-consciousness is in Alameda County where their Rapid Transit District in past weeks introduced Peddlehoppers — special buses, each accommodating 24 bicycles and riders.

As prevalent as these innovations are, none exactly parallel that proposed for Berkeley to integrate bicycles into the local transportation system of a central city.



Bike riders in the park



Bikes await their riders outside the Japanese tea garden —Bob Hebert

The rules of the path

Bicycle safety begins behind the handlebars.

If you are one of the growing number of Americans converted to the virtues of pedal power, then keep this thought in mind every time you swing your leg over the saddle-seat.

Bicyclists are vulnerable to both temptation and injury. "Jay-ride" across a busy highway, run a stop at an intersection, weave through stalled traffic — and you might meet a tete a tete with a couple of tons of chrome and steel. Seat belts won't help, but safe cycling will.

Remember these rules of the road:

1. Ride on the street, with the traffic, on the far right edge of the roadway in a straight, unswerving line;
2. Obey all stops and hand-signal all turns when in traffic;
3. Make yourself and your bike highly visible with reflectors, bright clothing and lights for night riding;
4. Load your bike with no more people than it was built to carry, and never ride anyone on your handlebars;
5. Equip your bike with good brakes, wheels, tires, gears, chain, frame, etc., and keep all parts well-maintained.
6. Practice panic stops and emergency maneuvers;
7. Ride lightly travelled streets as much as possible;
8. Walk your bike when the traffic gets rough, especially when you need to turn left at a busy intersection;
9. Ride in single file when travelling in a group;
10. Register your bike with your city.

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Foreign students relax here

By Amporn Tantuvanich

San Francisco is the mecca for students from all over the world. It probably is the only city in America in which everyone feels at home because of its friendly and relaxing atmosphere.

Most of these students find San Francisco fascinating because it projects such a universal image that no one feels they are foreigners.

If you happen to pass by the YMCA hotel on Turk Street or the International House on Grant Avenue, stop in to meet some of the interesting people there. For instance:

Kenneth Lubbock, 20, Scotland:

An American citizen by birth, Kenneth left this country for Scotland when he was six months old. This is the first time he has been back to America.

Kenneth has travelled out to the East Coast and found New York more impressive than San Francisco.

"New York is a very beautiful and glamorous place, but I don't like the people there. Everyone walks around with a blank face."

Kenneth said he loved staying in San Francisco, but he preferred to live in Scotland.

Students relax with a game from home —Bob Hebert

Hiromi Matsui, 22, Japan:

A lovely English Literature major of Hokusei Gakuen College in Japan, Hiromi also possesses a great command of English, both in speaking and writing.

She came to America in order to practice her English and to learn about the American people.

"So far I think San Francisco is a very friendly city. I was surprised to see people of all races living together in peace. There are very few places like this in the world."

Ian Johnson, 23, England:

Recently received his Master degree in Economics from the London School of Economics, Ian got a very unusual job in a farm in South Ontario, tobacco picking.

"I want to do something that I could use my head, but it is very difficult to find a job here, so I have to take whatever is offered to me."

Ian found California, especially San Francisco, much nicer than any other part of America.

Any particular thing impressive about America? "Yes, the TV sets on the Greyhound buses," replied Ian with a broad grin.

Kazutake Miyata, 22, Japan:

A senior of Takanabe High in Japan, Kazutake came to America and fell in love with the first sight of Seattle.

"I think Seattle is the most beautiful city in America, and it is very easy to get along with the people."

Asked if he found American people nice on the whole. "Yes" Kazutake quickly nodded, then hesitated, and made a gesture with about an inch apart between his thumb and index finger, "a little," he added.

Pakistanian refugees flow into India's territory

His Excellency Lakshmi Kant Jha, ambassador to the United States from India, was guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of California at the Sheraton-Palace on Tuesday.

The highlight of the speech was the situation in Pakistan instead of India.

Jha called the audience's attention to the 50,000-100,000 refugees flowing into India each day. The number has reached nearly seven million now.

"Most of these refugees are old, and a lot of them are children, sick and wounded. They flow into our country which already has an unemployment problem.

"We didn't have enough help to give them. Children had to abandon schools to give room to the refugees.

"It has an effect on the economy and the society of India. We consider it as a very serious disruption indeed. It is not only India's problem, but it is an international problem."

Jha said India would like to help Pakistan stop this kind of situation, so that when the refugees go home, they would feel that they could live again.

"Because nothing is better than having a neighbor that is prospering," Jha added.

Jha commented on Pakistan's government that it should be left to the people's choice.

"The people's choice should be respected. What they really wanted was only to stop the war, and to solve the economic problem."

Jha believed that the problem that led to this controversy was the unequal attention given to East Pakistan and West Pakistan in the past.

"It was an attempt to play the part of equality that led to this absurd situation," Jha said.

Commenting on India's government, Jha said India has always believed in democracy.

He recalled the meeting with President Nixon this last year when the President said India and the United States are the permanent mainstays of democracy in the East and the West.

"Pakistan also must have democracy. India is not trying to infuence Pakistan, but the choice is left to its own people."

"It is not merely the fate of Pakistan, but the fate of the whole of the sub-continent."

After the speech, several questions were raised. One of the audience asked if India was intruding in the internal affairs of Pakistan.

Jha substituted a metaphor for the answer. "When your neighbor sets fire to his house, everyone has a right to call up the fire department and try to put out the fire.

"However, what kind of internal affair is this when seven million people are invading our country?" Jha struck back.

Asked about his reaction to Nixon's plan to visit China, Jha replied that India was very happy with the prospect.

"We have always said that we are ready to have a dialogue with China, to sit down and have a discussion with them.

"What the president is planning to do is something which India would consider as an act to discover China."

Amporn Tantuvanich

Bill 748 introduced

In the continuing struggle to save Frederic Burk School, Senator Milton Marks (Rep.-S.F.) introduced Bill 748 to the Senate Education Committee Wednesday. This bill would provide for the reinstatement of full operating funds for the laboratory school for the 1971-72 school year.

Although Mary Grimm, now the former director of Frederic Burk, and John Dierke, the former administrative assistant, attended the meeting to testify to the contribution the school has made to the state, the committee elected to pass the bill on to the Senate Finance Committee. While not voting on the bill per se, the committee did reconfirm its belief that laboratory schools should be state supported rather than locally funded.

Marks will now meet with appropriate state officials to determine the possibility of operating the school on substantionally less than the $387,104 originally requested.

Should the Senate Finance Committee approve Bill 748, it would then pass again to the House floor in its amended state.

Mrs. Grimm stresses the need for urgency in acting upon this issue. Many staff members of Frederic Burk have already received notices of termination and notification of intent to cancel the building lease has been sent to the San Francisco Unified School District which owns the building.

In his testimony before the Education Committee, Marks said that his amended bill was not intended as a vehicle to override the veto of the governor. He referred to the UCLA laboratory school funds which were not slashed from the budget when he attempted to determine the committee's policy on funding for laboratory schools.

The first basic attacks on Frederic Burk began five years ago according to the school's former director. Each year since then funds have had to be reappropriated. State funds apply only to teachers and supplies; the building is provided by the city and some services are provided by SF State.

Education switchboard

Start your own school

By Bonnie Pettengill

Interested in starting your own school? The San Francisco Education Switchboard can help you. The organization functions as a clearinghouse, providing information on starting alternative of "free" schools and connecting people with people.

Located at 1380 Howard Street, the switchboard is not an employment agency nor is it connected with any public school system. It is a catalyst for alternative education.

The organization's philosophy is "To humanize education and enrich the options you and we have in the places we work, learn and grow; to encourage students, parents and teachers to start independent schools and school communities to fulfill your own unique educational needs."

In addition to serving as a resource and information center, the switchboard also publishes a monthly newsletter listing all of the alternative schools in the area and publishes letters received from across the nation.

"Some letters are from people who want to start their own switchboards, some are from those who want to start their own schools, some are from people who are seeking particular situations," said Addi Jyurovat, one of the five volunteer workers.

A manual on starting an alternative school is available upon request and the organization will also provide the services of resource people who are experienced in free learning environments and who are able to travel and consult.

Jyurovat says that individuals start their own schools for a variety of reasons, but most often because they are dissatisfied with public school education and are seeking ways to meet their own needs more adequately.

For individuals interested in starting an alternative school, the switchboard recommends reading "Raspberry Exercises" by Sally Raspberry and Robert Greenway. Philosophy as well as practical method is discussed in this helpful publication.

The Education Switchboard originated as part of the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard. In June of 1970 it became a separate organization with Jacques Goldman as director.

Since the Education Switchboard is a volunteer organization, new workers are always needed. Those interested are requested to call 864-1100.

An experience in awareness

The front stairs of the warehouse are reminescent of Amsterdam

By Freada Klein

Six women, ranging in age from 18 to 22 years of age, are trying to work out their personal plans and political commitments during the summer while living together in a warehouse.

They are attempting to commmnalize their house, be honest with each other and sensitive to one another's needs. None of the women view their home as just a place to live for the summer — rather, developing their personal, political and professional goals as women is a vital part of the plan.

The warehouse is located south of Market which has made them aware of a whole new world, quite different from their parents' middle class neighborhoods. Daily life means encountering and sometimes being hassled by the men who sit on the street in front of the Skid Row bars all day.

There are four pre-law and two pre-med students in the group. They come from Indiana, Kansas and Southern California. Four, who are at Stanford, planned the project.

Weekly meetings keep the group aware of each other's feelings about how the house as a whole is functioning. The spirit of the house is lively, busy, receptive and dedicated. Often, there are visitors or meetings at the warehouse.

The warehouse has been converted into an unusual residence — two lofts which serve as bedrooms are suspended from the ceiling above a living room and work area. Other bedroom areas have been partitioned off with the aid of curtains and bedspreads.

In addition to a regular staircase, one can reach the lofts by a ladder. The back entrance to the kitchen looks like something from Alice in Wonderland — a two by three foot red, white and blue door.

The young women share a common kitchen. They plan a week's menus in advance, then go shopping together.

They use only natural foods because part of the agreement for subletting the warehouse from a Yoga group was a promise to forego meat.

At the end of the summer the six girls will return to their campuses and continue to work toward their respective careers, with new insights into social problems, communal living and life in the Skid Row area of San Francisco.

Spirit is lively, busy, receptive and dedicated

Photos by Bob Hebert

The back door of the kitchen measures two by three feet

Part of the agreement for renting the warehouse was that the girls would eat only natural foods

Children and music, 'a desire to imitate'

By Bonnie Pettengill

Mini-violinists with mini-violins presented a recital at Frederic Burk last week.

The three to eight-year-olds are instructed by Dr. Walter Haderer, Professor of Music and Coordinator of Music Education at SF State.

Haderer calls the Thursday recitals "fun sessions," and says the purpose is to give his students the opportunity to enjoy playing for and with each other.

The violinists played solos as well as performing in the group. As a finale to the program, all 14 children played variations of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," using different tempos and rhythms.

Haderer has been working with the youngsters since 1969 and finds his inspiration in the method of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, Japanese philosopher-musician-child psychologist.

Suzuki believes that a child's powers of observation and ability to imitate are tremendous by age two. With his method, the child and his mother attend lessons together. She is first taught how to hold the violin and bow, and to play a simple melody. With repeated listening and prompted by his natural desire to imitate, the child too begins to produce the notes of the familiar tune.

Lessons are attended by the child and his mother twice a week with timing depending on the concentration span of the child, from a few minutes to half an hour.

The pupil is not expected to learn to read music during these early years, according to Haderer, but is taught by rote, with emphasis on the ear and the memory and the production of a beautiful sound.

Mary Aulwurn, Eric Diamond, Brian Nakamoto and Louis Mo performed at the recital.

By the time reading is introduced, the child has long since absorbed the concepts of intonation, rhythm and harmonics and is prepared to associate them with their visual symbols.

Haderer's interest is not chiefly to train a lot of violinists. "My reward is in seeing children developing skills in concentration, coordination, stage presence, memory and sharper auditory perception," he said. With these skills he is better equipped to excel in anything else he might try and is a more secure, happier child, according to Haderer.

Walter Haderer, professor of music.

Session 'C' to offer many workshops

The half-way point in SF State's Summer Session began Monday, July 19, with the beginning of C Session. Over a dozen one, two, and three-week courses, workshops, and seminars are yet to start before the end of the summer program Aug. 27.

A three-week workshop, beginning Aug. 2 (Hum 174), will be offered in Non-Verbal Skills In the Humanities. The course is designed to meet the student interest in developing critical judgments through active participation in related art forms. The work of the class will evolve around student projects in non-verbal modes of humanistic learning expression, such as color, sound, and gesture.

The instructor is Jack Davies of Astoria, Ore. Davies is an accomplished artist and potter, and has been a student of non-verbal skills for many years.

The School of Humanities will also be offering the annual Poetry Workshop for teachers beginning Aug. 23.

The School of Creative Arts will offer courses in Radio and TV Production and a Ceramic Workshop. Other departments offering courses in the last weeks of the Summer Session include Business, Education, Speech, Home Economics, Special Education, English, Foreign Language, and History.

English department elections

The English department announces an election to fill sudent openings on faculty committees for the 71-72 academic year.

The only requirements are that the candidates have an English major, and for one position, be a grad student.

Academic credit is given to those students elected.

Interested students should contact the English office HLL 241 for a position paper.

English article

Bilingual education feasible

By Freada Klein

Methods and problems of teaching English as a second language are the subject of a recent article written by Dr. Kenneth Croft, SF State professor of English and Anthropology.

The article, entitled "English to Speakers of Other Languages," appears in the April, 1971 issue of English Record. This issue is a special edition devoted to English instruction and its relation to the concept of cultural pluralism. Dr. Croft feels that this is "one area that needs exploration."

His article deals with interference from language categories in language learning. A system of knowledge is built around a society's view of what the world is like. Dr. Croft said that what the article pointed out were "ways to determine the category that people have and also point out that it's a neglected area in foreign language."

To understand a society's world view, it is necessary to understand how they categorize things differently because of their language. According to the article, "semantic categories are discoverable and describable by means of componential analysis."

Various current liberation movements have created more tolerance and understanding for different cultures. The Chicanos have maintained their cultural heritage by retaining their language.

Dr. Croft feels that bilingual education is feasible in this country. It is the English component in bilingualism that is of special interest to him.

Some of the research in these areas that is presently being carried out offers great potential for helping our society. The research initiates new programs for teaching English to immigrants, such as the one at Commodore Stockton School in Chinatown.

Programs such as these in bilingual education help to minimize the condescension of Americans towards other cultures and replace the melting pot myth with effective cultural pluralism.

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Tommy, the Who's electrifying rock opera, is being presented at Lone Mountain College. —Bob Hebert

'Tartuffe' opens Workshop series

By Dan German

With only three weeks preparation, the SF State Performing Workshop did a remarkable job in "Tartuffe." In this short time, the cast created a performance that was a sellout on its debut, July 21.

The play starred Wendy Woolery as Dorine, Moria Russoniello as Mariane, Julia Poulos as Elmire, Allan Mosher as Orgon and Paul Brown as Tartuffe.

Probably the top acting award of this play should go to Miss Woolery, who played Dorine, an interfering maid. Her main intention throughout the play was to prove that Tartuffe wasn't as good a man as his reputaion led people to believe.

Tartuffe was believed by all to be very religious and dedicated to honesty, until Dorine proved him to be a crook. Dorine was first to see that Tartuffe was not all he claimed to be, and with her persuasion, one by one, characters in the play began to believe her.

The Moliere play is set in France in 1660, and both the period stage set and the costumes were outstanding.

Director Geoffrey Lardner managed to get a good bit of comedy and suspense from his cast of characters.

Rea sings well in 'Forum'

By Brian McKinney

Never trust anyone under 30, particularly if you're producing "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

In the hands of people who know their way around a stage, the gross but gorgeous comedy can be what those in the olden times called a "laugh riot."

But last Thursday night in the little theatre here it sparkled only occasionally.

Providing most of the sparkle were the originators of the piece, authors Stephen Sondheim (music and lyrics), Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart (book) and Plautus.

But delight was absent much of the time, primarily because the cast couldn't handle the idiom of the play, burlesque.

Robert Bendorff, the pit band, did a solid job with his piano, as well as providing sound musical direction.

Of all he actors, only Kitty Rea as Philia, a virgin, really succeeded. She not only sang relatively well, she played the role of a complacent and moronic beauty with style and intelligence.

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Take up a gun

Early last week I began writing about revolution. It all began when a San Mateo Sheriffs deputy reserve said to me, "There's gonna be a revolution."

As the week passed I became more aware of the right wing people I had come in contact with. I usually struck up the conversation about revolution, yes? or no? It seems apparent to me that right wing people don't mind, or wouldn't mind a revolution.

But I think more than the willingness to take up a gun. As the conversation progressed with these people I was amazed to hear how proud they were of this gun and that gun and so many rounds of ammunition.

A standard reply to the question, "What are you going to do with all those weapons? was, "Kill those dirty sons-of-bitches."

I frequently visit a shower but I know I am among one of those "son-of-bitches." The right wing people (I've come in contact with) use the word "kill" like most people use the word "the." And if you really get them excited the work "kill" could be used up to three times a wind full.

Are they just talking?

I sort of wonder. And after reading the latest Kent State report, I really wonder.

The report was compiled by Peter Davies, a 40-year-old Manhattan Insurance executive. The material he used was taken from the Justice Department's summary of the FBI's report, interviews with students, photographs, the Scranton Commission report and the minority report of the Kent State Commission.

The report contends that a small group of Ohio National Guardsmen had agreed among themselves to "punish" students and open fire on signal.

Whether this report is true or not the fact remains that four students were killed on May 4, 1970 at Kent State, Kent, Ohio.

It's hard to conceive of a human being ripping off another human being for any reason, including political beliefs.

blues power

This is the last week for Hair. ACT's production is at the Geary Theatre. Call 673-6440.

Bill Graham presents, at the Berkeley Community Theatre; Aug. 1 Faces with Rod Stewart and Southern Comfort. Aug. 14, 15 Grateful Dead, New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Stern Grove Festival, Arthur Fiedler conducts San Francisco Symphony in annual pops concert. 2 p.m. FREE

Earthquake McGoon's, Turk Murphy and His Jaz Band. El Matador, Vince Guaraldi.

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Newhall runs

(Continued from front page)

Asked about students' apathy and cynicism about local politics and the possibilities for the city a new mayor could bring Newhall answered "You can tell them I am inclined to sympathize with them."

Summarizing his feeling and his goals for the city Newhall said: "I've had a very good life in this town. I'm still a student at heart. I'm just looking forward to the day probably long after I'm gone when the world will be filled with people who are courteous and helpful to each other. That's my basic philosophy.

Hayakawa

(Continued from Front Page)

other words they want the school children to do what its adults aren't willing to do."

"One of the things that I hope to do during the fall is to get our school of Behavorial and Social Sciences to put together special lectures and seminars, and weekend study groups on United States and China relations.

"I think that this is a very exciting opportunity for San Franciscans, we are very close to the Orient here, traditionally as well as geographically.

"I think that San Francisco State College might well take the leadership in doing some in depth study of what China means to us."

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The Graduate Students' Organization (G.S.O.) still has job applications for grads in MA and credential programs. Contact the G.S.O. in Hut A-6, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The G.S.O. is a service organization for all grads (classified, unclassified, & post-BA credential candidates).

Unclassified ads

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Call 345-8101

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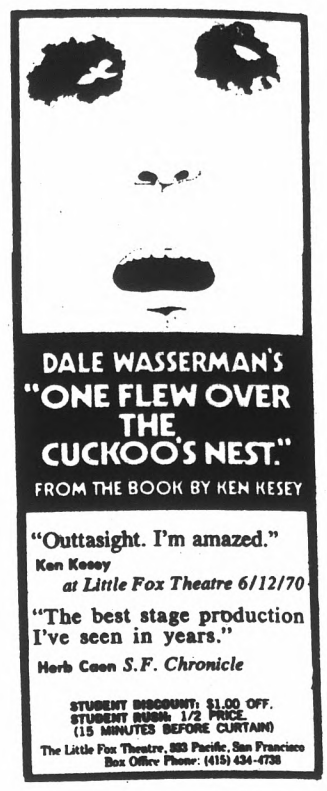
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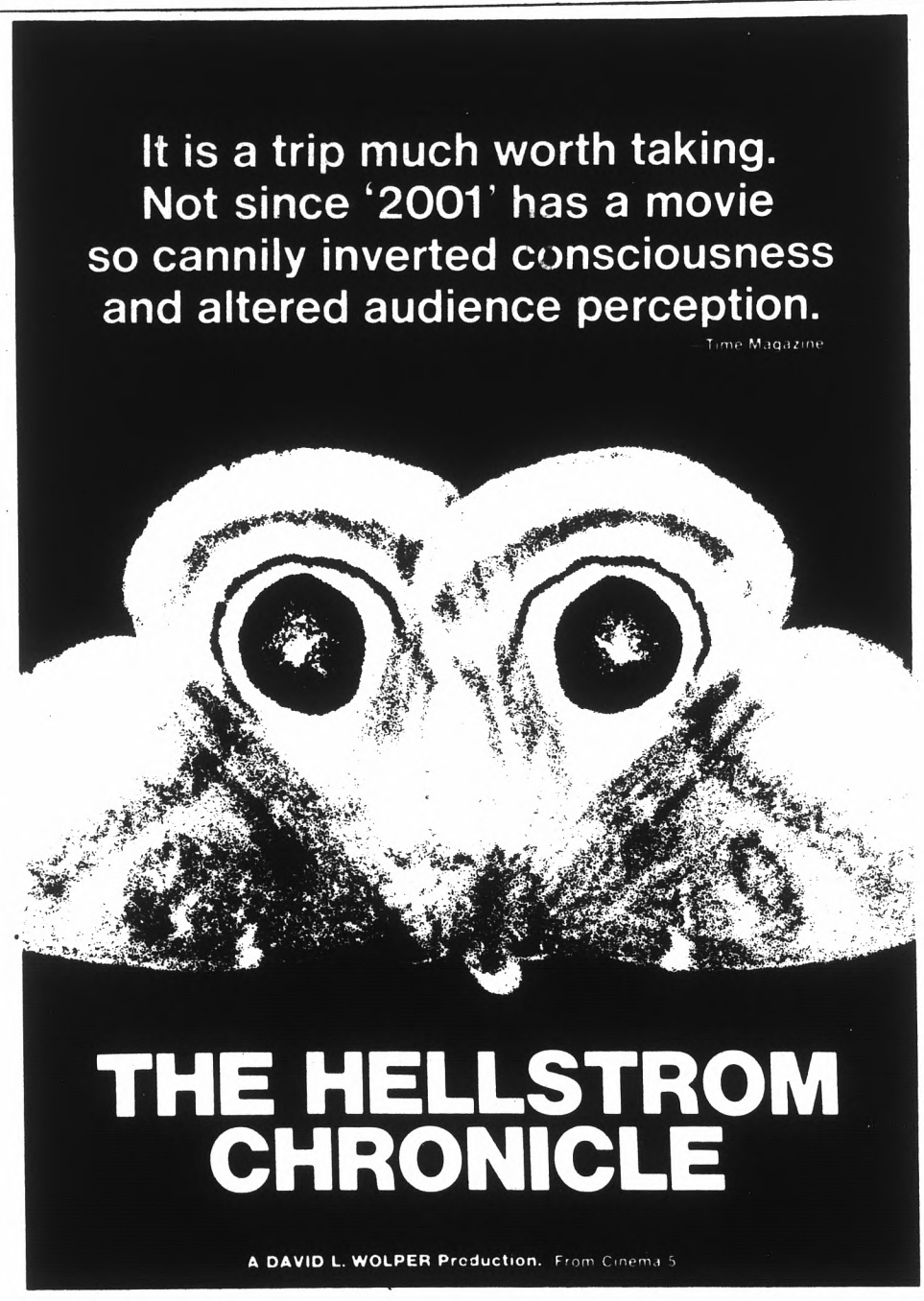

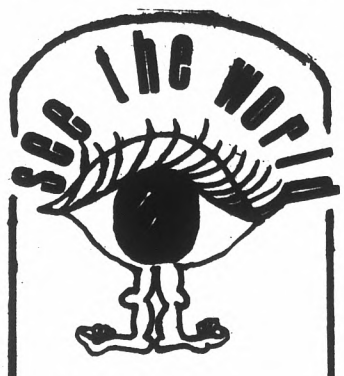

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